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the evergreen mountains of hope. Sena-

for PROCTOR says it will be HARRISON.

"Politician," says Mr. FRANK HATTON, "is a cold-blooded, with a knife up its sleeve and a razor in its boot." Too evidently another "Jack the Ripper."

Ex-Keeper Beck is convicted. As he took quite a lesson from BUCCO O'BRIEN, he will be discreet to look well to the guards that take him to State prison.

GIVE THEM EVENING CONCERTS.

If the question, "What's the matter with the Park Commission?" should be asked, the usual reply, "It's all right!" would scarcely be forthcoming. For some unaccountable reason the Park Commission seems desirous to be "all wrong" on many of the matters that come before it for action, at least until it is set right by the influence of public opinion.

Here are the people living in the vicinity of the East River Park clamoring for night concerts instead of afternoon concerts, and the Park Commissioners turn a deaf ear to their request. It is not a question of expense. The concerts will cost no more if given at 8 o'clock in the evening than they cost in the afternoon. It is simply a change of time, and as the concerts are given for the entertainment and gratification of the people, and not of the Park Commissioners, the people ought to know better than the commissioners what hour will suit them best.

The reasons why the change is desired are plain and ought to be satisfactory. In the afternoon two-thirds of the people who use the park and wish to attend the concerts are absent and otherwise occupied. In the evenings the work of the day is over and the few hours for rest and enjoyment have come. Fathers and husbands are at home and can accompany their wives and children to the concerts instead of lounging out to the moon. MARY and ANNE and MRS. have returned from work, and have had time to make themselves spruce enough to go with their sweethearts to hear the music. The concerts have a soothing effect, and those who attend them, men, women and children, can retire to rest calmed by the music and refreshed by the cool air.

Come, gentlemen of the Park Commission. The EVENING WORLD induced you to light East River Park. Now let it persuade you to yield to the wishes of the people and change the hours of the concerts from the afternoon to the evening.

MINNEAPOLIS AND CHICAGO.

There will be lively times at Minneapolis for the next few days, until the Republican Convention nominates its candidate for President. For weeks the people have heard a great deal about the views and wishes of Mr. BLAINE's friends and about the views and wishes of Mr. HARRISON's supporters. They have been told what Leaders PLATT, GRAY and CLARKSON want on the one hand, and WASSAMMER, MILLER and DREW want on the other hand, and what is required in the interests of the party. But not a word has been said about what the American people want, or what the best interests of the country demand.

From now until next Tuesday there will be pulling and hauling, scrambling and fighting, baying and selling, bargaining and trading, lying and counter-lieing in the Western city. But not a thought will be wasted on the public welfare, or on the honor and safety of the nation. If a good candidate happens to be nominated it will be by accident. But any candidate he a good one who is nothing but the creature and the creature of a lot of selfish, trading politicians?

Another party will hold its Convention at Chicago soon after the Minneapolis one is over. Will it be in any of these respects different from the Minneapolis Convention? Will it display any greater patriotism and public spirit? Will it have any better regard for the public interests, or will it, like the Minneapolis one, be a mere scramble of political schemers for patronage and spoils?

As both conventions will be controlled and run by trading politicians, there will probably be but little choice between the two. The people will have to be guided in their choice between the candidates of the parties they respectively represent.

No matter who they may be, the Minneapolis nominee will mean high protection for favored monopolies, extravagant expenditures, heavy taxation, terrorism at elections, and a revival of sectional strife. The Chicago candidate, if an honest Democrat, will stand for the reverse of all these. How will the people choose?

NO BETTER FOR THE IMMIGRANTS.

When the business of Castle Garden was in charge of the Commissioners of Emigration those officers were often harshly criticized for allowing large numbers of immigrants to remain huddled together in the close stowage of a ship for hours because of the late arrival of the vessel or from some other cause.

The measure was deserved. There ought to have been ample facilities for landing the immigrants at whatever reasonable hour they might arrive, and it was inhuman to keep them huddled in the foul stowage any longer than was necessary. But what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. Now that the business is in the hands of the General Government there is less consideration for the immigrants than ever before, and very little is thought of detaining them for hours on a ship at the pleasure of the Ellis Island officials. The Teuton arrived on Wednesday last with nearly one thousand immigrants on board, and they were left to suffer in the ship until nearly noon yesterday. Yet an Administration organ treats the matter lightly and declares that the poor immigrants suffered no inconvenience.

POLICE ETHICS.

Roundsmen DALEY has been held for trial to answer the charge made against him by the mother of the young girl, MAMIE HANNA, and his case will go to the Grand Jury. Meanwhile the Police Commissioners have transferred DALEY to High Bridge.

We have no disposition to prejudice this

case. The charge is a serious one, and the accused is entitled to present his defense in accordance with the law. But the fact that there is sufficient evidence to cause the Police Justice to hold him for trial in \$2,500 bail ought of itself to be enough to satisfy the Police Commissioners that it is improper to allow him to remain on the force pending his trial.

What has High Bridge done that it should be saddled with a guardian like DALEY? Is not that just the locality in which it is most dangerous to trust a man of his alleged character?

Ought it not to be a rule of the Police Board that every policeman charged with a crime and held in bonds should be suspended from duty and stripped of his uniform until his trial is over?

THE FATE OF THE PEACEMAKER.

Many a well-meaning man has discovered by practical experience the inexpediency of interfering in other people's quarrels, and of trying to stop a fight in which he is not a principal. Here is the mild-mannered, amiable, peace-loving Dr. CHASEMAN M. DREW, presenting a most dispirited, battered and pitiable appearance through his efforts to rear President HARRISON and Secretary BLAINE from each other's throats and to bring about a peaceful termination of their fierce battle by the quiet nomination of HARRISON for a second term.

First comes Gen. MICHELEX, the lawyer-in-chief of Blocks-of-Five DREW, who rushes in and hits the kind-hearted Dr. DREW squarely on the head with the assertion that he is a "corporation orator." Before the Doctor has recovered from this blow he receives one in the eye from ex-Senator FASSETT, who calls him "the Vanderbilt chicken." The pugna-cious PLATT follows up these assaults with a severe body-blow, charging Dr. DREW with anxiety to retain his paid job as an office-holder under HARRISON, namely, a World's Fair Commissioner appointed by the President. And the rest of the Blaine crowd, taking the cue from their leaders, hurl at the devoted Doctor the slanders that he is expecting to step into Mr. BLAINE's shoes as Secretary of State.

This is really a deplorable condition for a favorite son to be reduced to, and every kind-hearted man will sympathize with Dr. DREW. But, then, it is too often the fate of the peacemaker, as we have said, to get the worst of the fight.

If all June days in town were just like this one nobody would want to live there any more.

As for calling them rare days, why, the rarer the better. Fortunately, they are not all so; but there will be plenty of these disconcerting spells of humanity before the Summer is over, and THE EVENING WORLD calls attention again to the fact that they will cause untold suffering and the gravest danger to life among the tenement-house babies. Bear this in mind, kind reader, and give your quota speedily towards the fund that is to enable the free physicians to make able warfare on the ill that encumber those little people. The Sick Babies' Fund needs all the aid you can afford.

The feat is seriously contemplated of having an air-line electric railway in operation between Chicago and St. Louis by World's Fair time, with trains running not less than a hundred miles per hour. The road will be 248 miles long. If accomplished this will probably stand for some time as the nearest earthly approach to rapid transit by lightning flash.

These localities are further congested by the army of immigrants, who average 3,000 a week the year round, and who, being ignorant as well as destitute, make the struggle for bread a desperate contest.

It was only after President Wilson directed the Sanitary Commissioners to base their reports on the midnight tours of investigation that the unsanitary herding of whole families in single apartments could be proved, or the pathetic fact verified that 150,000 people in New York City go to bed every night not knowing where a morning's meal is to come from, with no work and no hope of getting any. Out of every five children born into these human hives only one lives to be a year old.

It is among these unfortunate little creatures that the Free Doctors have been working for the past four years. It is for their salvation that the Sick Babies' Fund has been started.

Already about \$1,000 has been subscribed—\$1,000 is the sum needed, and it must be raised at once.

If you have from indifference or any other cause neglected to send in your contribution please do so at once, for there are to-day 750,000 young children cooped up in the 37,300 tenement-houses, many of whom cannot under existing circumstances live the summer through.

True charity begins at home, and those who refuse to part to the distressed in time of their abundance may justly expect it will be denied them in the days of want.

Charity, that sweet sister of Love, makes others' wants her own.

Put yourselves in the sick babies' places and the fund for their relief will be in the cashier's office to-morrow morning. NELL NELSON.

Two E's.

Inclosed find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund. E. and E.

A Big Mite.

Accept my mite, \$2, for the Sick Babies' Fund. LONELY and DISCONSOLATE.

A Lover of Babies.

Please accept \$1 from ONE WHO LOVES BABIES.

Given His Reward.

My mamma gave me two cents for getting a good ticket at school. I send it to you for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund. JOHN McARTHUR, 312 East Twelfth Street, New York City.

Now comes the welcome summer time,

The heart of man to cheer,

With bird, and flower and pleasing rhyme,

In praise of Knapp's Root Beer.

Knapp's Root Beer Extract, all dealers.

Mrs. WICKLOW'S ROSEBERRY SYRUP is an excellent medicine for children while teething. 25c.

DIMES BRING HEALTH.

So Don't Delay Your Contribution to the Sick Baby Fund.

Every Dollar Gives Some To a New Lease of Life.

Nell Nelson Outlines a Few of the Poor Infants' Troubles.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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NOTES IN FASHION'S WORLD.

Red Cloth Jackets and Capes for Mountain and Seaside.

Hats of Black Lace and Straw to Go with all Costumes.

Red cloth jackets and capes are the gay garments among summer wraps to be worn with beach and mountain dress. Some of the capes are simply pinned at the edge and gathered around the neck, and not to deep yokes. Red cloths of rough finished twilled cloth are made for sailing or evening drives. They are fitted to the figure as a rule, but some have a belt at the back with rather loose double-breasted fronts. The red "sack-back" coats are popular for coaching and driving. They are made of covert cloth, and they also appear in tan, black and gray colors. Two rows of large buffalo horn buttons are set down the front. The collar is turned over and the sleeves are ample in size and cut-shaped, and the garment entire is finished very neatly with stitching. Stylish Hungarian traveling cloaks for nutcrackers are made of black bengaline and lined with black and white checked silk.

The most useful hat to wear with all costumes is one of black lace and straw trimmed with colored ribbons and flowers.

California cherries are 40 cents a pound, but they are big beauties. Half a pound with sliced oranges, cut peaches and selected strawberries, stewed, will make a delicious dessert or breakfast dish.

Instead of putting food into the oven to keep hot for late comers, try covering it closely with a tin and setting it over a basin of hot water. This plan will keep the food hot and at the same time prevent it from drying.

Dr. Cecilia Sandler, whose mother, Mrs. C. E. Sandler is one of the most efficient members of the Ladies' Protective Health Society, is a candidate for distinction in the medical profession. Miss Sandler is a graduate of the New York College of Pharmacy and the Women's Medical College of Baltimore. After completing her studies she devoted three years to dispensary work and the same time to hospital practice.